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THE LOUISIANA BLEPHANT.

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WASHINGTON, April 3.- Hampton

It is not yet known when the Louis-

COLUMBIA, April 3, 1876.

We have received a communication from Coweta county, written by one of leading farmers of that section, in favor of a convention so as to abolish the upreme court of the state. We cannot lish it for two reasons-first, because it is too long, and, second, be cause we think it unwise to discuss uch questions. We will not be indiscreet enough to spring a foolish question like this. It would only result in giving the opponents of a convention be unwise to abolish the court and mproper to cut down the term of the judges to two years if it remains.

pecial that the report of the removal of Chamberlain's family to the north is unfounded, and it is rather broadly intimated that he will exhaust every effort to maintain himself, regardless of consequences. Governor Hampton will in all probability resort to the starving-out process, but it is in Cham b rlain's power to provoke a serious col sior. He is one of the most reckles knaves that ever plundered a southern state and he will not be slow to take the one suggested by the circumstances If he can invite trouble, the troops will take control, and by this meansthrough the instrumentality of an utter scoundrel-the people of South Carolina will be kept out of their own.

the correspondence which has passed between Hampton and Hayes ar ! McCrary on the subject of the rem v al of troops from the state house at Columbia. The acting president takes high ground in relation to the right of the state under the constitution, and the entire tone of his letter shows him to be a far superior person to the Galena galoot. Governor Hampton's letter gives Hayes every assurance that there will be no breach of the peace in South Carolina that cannot be promptly quelled. Upon the whole, we think it well to score one for Hayes.

No one ought to doubt that Evarts is the right man in the right place. His instructions to the Louisiana commission show that he is not only a con summate humorist, but a consummate statesman. He uses words as freely as if he was the sole manutacturer o

Evarts of anything more than a grandiloquent attempt at rhetorical elo quence in his instructions to the Louisiana commission, it would not be unfair to say that it was written so that the republican members might read between the lines.

this morning to make Packard feel uneasy, it has escaped our observation. He has a better chance than Chamberlain, and Chamberlai, it is stated, will "exhaust every effort" to establish

by William M. Evarts, which appears in our telegraphic columns to-day.

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Alstoniana. It should be understood that this committee goes to Louisiana not to take action on the premises, but simply to ascertain all the facts concerning the difficulties existing; to consult with those of both the Nichol's and P ckard factions, and to report a decrease of the consult with those of both the Nichol's and P ckard factions, and to report a decrease of the consult with those of both the Nichol's and P ckard factions, and to report a decrease of the consultation of the consult

application-temporarily withdrawnfor the marshalship of Georgia. It is appointment of Mr. Fitzsimmons, of

ing president.

ter has been christened Carolina by his friends, in honor of his services in behalt of the people of that unhappy

telegraph to Chicago and get the views of Colonel Joe Medill, of the Tribune, in regard to the South Carolina busi-

EVARTS acquitted Beecher by wearing out the jury with words, but it remains to be seen what effect his offensive command of English will have upon the Louisians case.

GEORGE ALFRED TOWN-END is hard on the American "humorists." He says they have banded together for mutual admiration and advertising purpose This is more than too true.

Evants ought to be a general. He is a great commander of words, and Le ual y has an army often times ten

WE hardly know whether to on fell upon Mr. Evarts ections will be found.

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ATLANTA, GA. WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 4, 1877

SUCH SENTENCES! HOW IWEED S. RPPED OUT OF MR. EVARTS PRESENTS A LITE

Washington, April 3.—Peter B. Sweeny publishes a card denying baving any revelations to make affecting Oakey Hall or others, or that he is seeking to compromise suits against minisell. He proposes to rely on his follow-citizens.

travels has been published, prepared from a diary kept by his nephew. The

they drank. At just the right moment one of the keepers rose and went to the wash basin in the room to wash his hands and get ready for the luxurious and usual cigar after dinner. Tweed took the opportunity and rose also, saying he would wash in the adjoining

Union Point, Ga., April 3. A serious riot took place at Crawford the negroes and whites, several of the latte Among them, J. M. Norton in the arms and ment seemed to nave set in, and ne began to experience peculiar sensa-tions. He had stolen forth from his home to place himself in the hands and guide of a picked gang of despeshoulders, and Jasper Hopkins, marshal, in the hands and hips. No negroes hurt.

to get in, which he did, and the wagon was driven rapidly into Madison avenue. There it had to stop among a lot of cutizens and mounted police, who were putting a displaced car on the track. He describes his teelings while here

change, which has since taken full possession of his character and his tone of mind and condition. The wagon soon started and drove zig-zag across the city to North river, where he was taken into a row boat and landed in a taken into a row boat and landed in a lonely part of the paisades, not far from the well known spot where Aaron Burr killed Hamilton. After a lonely ride of three quarters of an honr the wagon was stopped in front of a dilap-idated old homestead, where Tweed was met by another of his new found friends, who greeted him quietly with assurances of kindness and safety. In

their exercise, the subject was more definitely discussed, and the outside friends of the professionals being called in. Tweed was persuaded of the practicability of a plan which they presented, and for the execution of which he engaged to the practical transfer of the execution of which he engaged to the execution of the execution of which he engaged to the execution of the exec

egrams were received from New York at the conclusion of each piece, de-scribing the success of the transmission and the enthusiasm of the audience in Steinway Hall.

HAMPTON TO SIMPSON.

Everything has been satisfactorily and honorably settled. I expect our people to preserve the utmost peace and quiet. My word is pledged for them and I rely on them. WADE HAMPTON.

A Chicago Rain-storm.

Berlin, April 3,—Bismarck has resigned. The crowned prince endeavored to induce Bismarck to withdraw it, and the emperor refused to accept it but granted Bismarck a year's leave of

THEIR SCOPE AND DUTY. THE PRESIDENTS INSTRUCTIONS TO HIS LOUISIANA LOBBY.

Pablic Opinion, and to Caretully Avoid Buildesing.

Washington, April 3, 1877.

Hons. Charles B. Lawrence, Joseph P. Hareley, John M. Harlan, John C. Brown and Wayne Mac Veigh, Commussioners.

Gentleman I am instructed by the president to lay before you some observations upon the occasion and objects which led him to invite you, as members of the commission about to visit the state of Louisiana, to undertake this public service.

Upon assuming office the president finds the situation of affairs in Louisiana such as to justly demand his prompt and solicitous attention, for this situation presents, as one of its features, the apparent intervention of the military power of the United States in the domestic controversies which undoubtedly divide the opinions and disturb the harmony of the people of the constitution of the great body of the people of Louisiana.

The president does not wish to impere any himit upon your stay in Louisiana such as to justly demand his prompt and solicitous attention, for this situation presents, as one of its features, the apparent intervention of the military power of the United States in the domestic formulation of the settled purpose of the president in his administration of the government. He administration of the government. He president does not wish to impere any himit upon your state the full object of your visit. He is, however, extremely desirous to find it in his, power at the carliest day compatible with a safe exercise of that authority to put an end to even the appearance of military intervention in the domestic affairs of Louisiana, and he awaits your return with a confident hope that your report will erable him promptly to execute a purpose he has so much at the publication of the results of your report will erable him promptly to execute a purpose he has so much at the publication of the results of your respective that the publication of the results of your respective that the publication of the results of your results of your results of your results of your results of The president desires me to add that the publication of the results of your visit, he shall hope to make immediately after their communication to him his predecessor, throws no present du ty upon the president except to exam ine and determine the real extent and form and effect to which such intervencation, and one for postal facility. The latter included a system of inclosures through five different envelopes and at removed points. He was to find occasion to visit his house, Madison avenue, near 59th street, and deliver himself over secretly and unattended, at his own door. The execution of the agreement included his landing in Spain, or under the Spanish flag.

He made several such visits to his I have the honor to be, with great respect, your obedient servant. WM. M. EVARTS. THE SHEATHED SWORD. SOMETHING FOR TOMMIR RUGER TO BEAD, AND REFER TO "A PERSON"

What Hayes Found on Coming Into Power-The Suddle bags to be Car-ricel out Next Tuesday-Governor Hampton's Letter to the President -the Lost knd of Chamberlain, and Radicalism thosed to Deabh in its Strongest Port. he may resolve upon.

It will be readily understood that the service desired of and entrusted to this service desired of and entrusted to this commission does not include any examination into or report upon the facts upon the recent state election, or of the canvass of the votes cast at that election. So far as attention to that subject may be necessary, the president cannot but feel that the reports of the committees of the two houses of congress and other public information at hand will dispense with and should preclude any original exploration by the commission of that field of inquiry; but it is most pertinent and important HAYES TO M'CRARY. WASHINGTON, April 3 .- SIE-Prior to my entering upon the duties of the my entering upon the duties of the presidency, there had been stationed by order of my predecessor in the state house at Columbia, S. C., a detachment of United St tes infantry. Finding them in that place I have thought proper to delay a decision of the question of their removal until I could consider and determine whether the condition of affairs in that state is such, as to either recognize or justify the conbut it is most pertinent and important in coming to a decision upon the pre-cise question of executive duty before as to either require or justify the co tinued military occupation of the state house. In my opinion there does not now exist in that state such domestic violence as is contemplated under the constitution as the ground upon which the military power of the national government may be invoked for the him, that the president should know what are the real impediments to regu-lar, legal and peaceful proce-dure under the aws and constitution of the state of Louisian by which the anomalies in governmen defense of the state. There are, it is true, grave and serious disputes as to the rights of certain claimants to the chief ere presented may be put in cours settlement without involving the element of military power as either an executive office of that state, but these agent or a make weight in such solu-tion. The successful ascertainment of these i pedimens the president would canfident y expect, would indicate to the people of that state the wisdom and the mode of their removal. The usual circumstances which attend-

canvess, from its relation to the excited feelings and interests of the in question are to be settled solely by such peaceful remedies as the consti-tution and the laws of the state propresidential election, may have retarded within the state of Louisians the persuasive influences by which the great cereal and material interests common to the whole people of a state, and the pride of the Ameri confidence, I now deem it proper to take action in accordance with the principles announced when I entered can character as a law-abiding nation. pon the duties of the presidency ameliorate the disappointments and dissolve the resentments of clos You are therefore directed to see that the proper orders are issued for the and zealous political contests; but th removal of said troops from the state house to their previous place of en-campment. R. B. HAYES. president both hopes and believes that

themselves from the rep their fellow citizens of t

first and principal attention to a re moval of the obstacles to an acknowle

edgment of one government, for the purpose of an exercise of authority within the state and a representation

of the state in its relations to the gen

eral government under section four of article four of the constitution of the

United States; leaving, if necessary, to judicial or other constitutional arbitrament within the state the ques-

tion of ultimate right.

If the obstacle should prove inseperable, from whatever reason, and the

hope of a single government in all its departments be disappointed, it should be your next endeavor to accomplish the recognition of a single legislature as the department of the representative.

as the depository of the representative will of the people of Louisiana. This

great department rescued from dis-pute, the rest of the problem could

gradually be worked out by the prevalent authority, which the legislative power when undisputed is quite com-

petent to exert, in composing conflicts in the co-ordinate branches of the government.

An attentive consideration of th

campment. R. B. HAYES. Hon. Geo. W. McCrary, Secretary ana are now prepared to treat the un-settled results of the state election with a calm and conciliatory spirit. If it be too much to expect a com-War.
M'CRARY TO SHERMAN. WAR DEPARTMENT, April 3. Gen. W. T. Sherman, Commandin plete concurrence in a single government for that state, at least the presi U. S. Army: GENERAL —I inclose herewith a cop dent may anticipate a submission to the peaceful resources of the laws and the constitution of the state, of all f a communication from the president f the United States, in which he directs that the detachment of troops now stationed in the state house at Columbia, South Carolina, be with their dissensions, all at once relieving drawn and returned to their previous barracks or camping ground. You are hereby charged with the ex.cu-States from the anxieties which must the government of one of the states of the union. The president therefore, desires that you should devote your

HAMPTON TO HAYES

W ASHINGTON, March 31. To the President: Sir—The result of the conference to which you did me the honor to invite me, has been to leave on my mind the conviction that you on my mind the conviction that you sincerely desire to see a peaceful and just settlement of the questions which are distracting our people and injuring seriously the material interests of our state, and I trust you are convinced of my earnest wish to aid in accompli-hing this happy end. As I may not have the pleasure of seeing you again or his subject, it may be proper to put before you in the fullest a d most definite form, the assurance given you

verbally.

I repeat, therefore, that if the federal roops are withdrawn from the state nouse, there shall be on my part or that of my friends no resort to violence to assert our claims, but that we shall look for their maintenance solely to such peaceful remedies as the consti-tution and laws of the state provide. tution and laws of the state provide. I shall use all my authority to repress the use or the exhibition of force in the settlement of all disputed questions and this authority shall be exercised in such a manner that the peace shall be preserved. We only desire the establishment in our state of a government which will secure to every citizen, low as well as high, black as well as white, full and equal protection in the enjoyment of all his rights under the constitution of the United States No one can be more deeply impressed the constitution of the United States No one can be more deeply impressed than myself with the imperative necessity of establishing cordial relations between all classes and both races in South Carolina, for it is only by these means that the true and enduring welfare of the state can be secured. With the recognition of perfect equality of every cutzen before the law; with a just and impartial administration of the laws; with a practical secure exercise of the right of suffrage; with a system of public education which open the sources of knowledge to all classes, we may hope to see our state soon take ENATOR GORDON'S DOMESTIC FLOWER

SWEET CAROLINAL

is exercise within the state or actions of all legal and political privileges conferred by the constitution of the United States upon all citizens. The maintenance and protection of these rights and privileges by all contents and privileges and privileges by all contents and privileges and privil Washington. April 3.—Senator Gordon had a daughter born to him yesterday. She was immediately shriven by the general's friends with the name of Carolina, because of the general's services to South Carolina, which state is said to have been born again simulneously with the birth of his daughter. No change of consequence in reference to applications for marshal of Georgia.

Col. Alston is supposed to be the

chamberian is the head, still from several interviews had with him on the southern situation, he is thoroughly satisfied that the president is actuated by the best of intentions and the purest of motives, and that he is a true friend of the colored ways. If his policy should colored man. If his policy should prove disastrous to the interests of the colored people, it will be the result of a mistaken judgment and not political treachery. He believes that the colored people should support the admin-istration until they have had stronger reasons for doing otherwise than have

et been presented. LIFE SPECULATION.

raightening up the Ruzzards NEWARK, N. J., April 3. — Judge Dupes charged the Essex county grand jury to investigate the New Jersey Mutual life insurance company's troubles. He said that the affairs and troubles. He said that the affairs and managers of financial institutions are trustees, and misconduct or neglect to protect the interest of the stockholders or policy holders is indicated. He demanded the fullest inquiry to ascertain whether the condition of the company resulted from the innancial depression of the country or misconduct. If it occurred from the latter, they must indict the officials under the criminal law.

The other evening I was engaged in onversation with Colonel Levy, of ouisiana, in front of the Ebbitt, when an individual with a white moustache and an apologetic face drove up in a buggy. A colored ci irowd on the sidewalk with the ex-elamation: "Make way for the post-

elamation: "Mass" ""
master-general."
Colonel Levy looked at the apparition through his benignant spectacles, and said: "Why, that's not the postmaster-general de facto."

costmaster-general de facto." ostmaster-general de facto."

I maintained that it was; that the nstinct of the colored individual was "That's not Key, I know Key," per-

"Of course not," said I, "but it's Slim Jim—Slim Jim, of Indiana—post-"Oh," said the colonel, "de facto?
And who is the postmaster-general "Your friend Key," said I. "Key is

postmaster-general in all that the term implies, except wielding the powers and discharging the duties of he office. He runs the department ize the old woman kept tavern." The southern policy, my boy, is a big thing. It guarantees self-govern-ment to the southern states; and ends in the statu quo and a commission. It appoints a Confederate to a cabinet office; and Slim Jim, who wears a bloody shirt and is owned by Morton, runs the department. To my mind, the strategy by which Morton seized the general postoffice and captured the Confederate postmaster-general, is one of the funniest things that ever transpired. You all know Key. He is an elegant old gentleman from Chattanooga. What he doesn't know about be-

ga. What he doesn't know about being an elegant gentleman isn't wor h knowing.

And you all know Slim Jim. He is one of Morton's strikers from Indians, and wears good clothes, including a number six bat. The clothes are the letters of an elegant gentleman, but number six hat. The clothes are the clothes of an elegant gentleman; but what Slim Jim doesn't know about things in general would make a choice library. He knows just enough to be serviceable, and not enough to be troublesome to Morton. When he wakes up in the morning he lies in bed until Morton sends word that he may get up. If have heard it said that he awaits similar permission to perform other domestic functions, but I don't believe that part of the story. However, he never takes an impordon't believe that part of the story. However, he never takes an important step without Morton's permissien. When Key was appointed postmastergeneral, Sim Jim was asked to take the place of first assistant. He was then instructed to decline. Then the order was so far modified as to read: "You will take the matter under advisement." Finally he was command-

"You will take the matter under advisement." Finally he was commanded to accept.

If Morton should take a freak and day and order Jim to go out to Injis Iny and saw wood, Jim wood conclude in his simple mind that Morton had at last found out what the Almighty had created him for; and you would see him, with that same white mustache and apologetic face, trudging patiently away with his saw horse on his should der and his saw within his hand.

You may think it is a great eve a nience to a man lake Morton to should walet like Sim Jim. But thing for a also reflect that it is any a great man simple soul like Jir master. Once upon like Morton lash gentleman was travatime such and he fell sick. His elingairsed him with such sleepless arduity, and such uncomplaining fadelity, that one day the master exclaimed, "What could I do without you, John?"

A LOOSE LION.

lion's head appeared in the open door, and out he sprang. The consternation may be imagined among those who witnessed this cool act of "the monarch of the forest." Just where he landed was a raised place in the curtain, and he deliberately walked out into the copen six and into the copen let. into the open air and into the open lot. Mr. Henry Barnum had just taken his Mr. Henry Barnum had just taken his seat near the gate, and saw the beast as he emerged from under the shelter. His first thought was to run and se-curely fasten it, as a large crowd of mall boys were on the outside, and he hought of the havoc that would be made should the lion get into the open

Dr. Driscoe, who superentended the listribution of the mest for the ani nals, was coming in the direction of where the transfer was going on smok ing his pipe, and in deep thought Luckily he looked up, and just in front of him the form of the terrible ion was seen not more than ten fee from him, coming to meet him and looking him square in the face. The thought, perhaps, of the many sinewy and tough beef shanks which he had dished off to "Emperor" flashed through his mind, and that the monarch was coming to get his revenge. Acting upon this thought the doctor made a sudden halt, and before a flash of lightning could have struck him he was on the back grade, and running into one of the open spaces, con-

and annihilate the toe. The lion turned into the open space which the doctor had just vacated, the further end of which is cooped up the camel. The lion walked down to where the camel was lying and taking a squint at him, turned to the right into a dark place where a string of wild cat cages were arranged. But be-fore he could select the daintiest cat, on his imme late right, he discove

the enclosure, about eight feet high, and alighted upon the back of the neck of the yak, burying his huge fangs deep into the flesh, crushing it to death. While this was transpiring of course the commotion among the fifty men on the ground was very great. There were

RUSHED IN WITH A PITCHPORK

sleeping face. Those who had known him only in public life were astonished at the apparent transformation of his character.

"It is partly that I may put his true character before the world that I have determined to write a sketch of him for the Tim s. I am now at work on it, and it will be ready in a very short time. I can give certain facts that can be obtained from no other source; I shall giv them in a plain and simple man: e."

I suggested that his letters to her, during the war, would give her many interesting points. "Oh, no," she sser a charming blush stealing or put a isce, while soft remembreres, "they new light in her expers. He had little were all real lowing else in his letters room for of them he was a very pruhomyman, and never talked of his plans to any one. If only gathered from them some general facts, as follows: He was absolutely confident of the final triumph of the southern arms, and of the permanent establishment of the southern confederacy. He felt all the time that the war was being waged on a wrong plan. His idea was that have was too much delay—too little and mounting the top of the enclosure, was preparing to tackle the lion along and unaided. Just as he had reached the top of the enclosure and had one of his legs thrown over the inside, the lion saw it and instantly made a spring and seizing it, burried his front teeth into the calf. At this juncture, several men had followed Mr. Baker in, a d men had followed art. Baker in, a disecting his perilous condition seized him by the arms, head and shoulders, and by main force drew him from the lion's jaws. It is fortunate that only the front teeth were imbedded for Mr. Baker would certainly have been drawn over and met with ver and met with

A HORRIBLE DEATH. As it is he has only a painful flesh wound. After Mr. Baker's release the lion went back to a corner of the pen and sat down. How to get at him now was the question. It was certain dead to enter the pen, and there wanickly gun or a pistol in the crowdr. W. M. taking in the situatin with Mr. Bar-Simpson, who have show business, and num 20 years is noted.

COURAGE AND GOOD JUDGMENT in these emergencies, procured a sope, and forming a "running noos, climbad to the op of the passion, and while the lion was in his contemplating the up and appar ty contemplating the damage he clusion. He felt that the south would be worn out if the straggle was protracted. He even simplained that General Lee was soo slow, all hough he had grass admission and love for him.

"It has been said that he was a sort of laughing stock at Lexington. This was surely a mistake. From the very beginning of the troubles he was turned to as the held of affairs in Lexington. He was put in immediate con-

CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 21, 1877.

regrettul monotone from an an impas-sive mouth. The professional habit of

Thus the conductor, piping an

The most intense excitement preserving and adaugnter born to him yesteriday. She was immediately shriven to clock last afternoon, by the sense of the general's rivends which state is said to have been born again simulations to have been born simulations to have been born simulations as a source of carried to a source of carried to a contradicted, and an interview of Senstor Bruce and Representative Lynch with the president, stating that they called to urge him not to withdraw the troops from South Carolina, secontradicted, and more to withdraw the troops from South Carolina, se contradicted, and more to withdraw the troops from South Carolina, is contradicted, and Mr. Lynch, in connection with the contradiction, states: whilst it is a source of regret to him that the administration cannot see its way clear to recognize and support the government in South Carolina, as supposed, securely locked. But this proved not to be the case, for say supposed and with him on the southern situation, he is thoroughly asstated that the is a true triend of the colored as the security of the caller of the cape and with him on the southern situation, he is thoroughly asstated that the is a true triend of the colored as the colored as the colored as the cape of the cape and that he is a true triend of the colored as the cape of the colored as the cape of the cape as the colored as the cape of the cape as the cape of the

mutual friend naving endorsed me to Mrs. Jackson.

"I declare," said she, "I am engaged on a work that completely unnerves me. You know I have always refrained from writing one word concerning my husband's home life. Although importuned again and again to do so, I have felt that I could not. His public record belongs to the world do so, I have felt that I could not. His public record belongs to the world. His home history is mine. I have felt that the possession was sacred. A few days since, I received a very kind letter from Col. McClure of the Philadelphia Times, asking me to contribute an article to his paper concerning my husband's life. His letter was followed by letters from Gen. Inbroden and others, endorsing his request. He offered to pay me one hundred dollars a column, for whatever I might write. This I am sure must be an exceedingly liberal offer, and I must confess, had much to do with my acceptance of the position. I am yery anxious to build or to do with my exceptance of the position. I am very anxious to build a nome for myself and my daughter in this city, and feel that if I can earn what money I need with my pen, I will be doing a work that my husband would advise me to, were he living.

living.
"Besides this, Ihave felt that it was my duty to write something that would give the world a true idea of my hus-band's character. No man has been more misunderstood than he. He is represented as having been stern, inexorable and hard-natured. He was ji at the opposite. He was as demonstrative, as affectionate and as yielding as a woman. At home he was tender, playful and loving. The dignity, sternness and reserve that he wore in public, was thrownoff the moment he was out of the sight of the public, and be became natural spontaneous and happy. You more misunderstood than he. He is rep COMMERCIAL can never know how irksome it was MARKETS BY TE

to keep his real nature bound down beneath this habit of reserve. It was a mask, and he wo e it as a martyrdom. "His whole life hung around his home. He had no ambition—no love of power—no thought of place or pomp. His horror of bloodshed was instinctive and powerful. He served his country from a sense of duty. As I said to some one the other day, the happiest moment of his life during the war was, in my opinion, when he had sent in his resignation to the Confederate government, and contemplated returning to our little home in Lexington. The differences het ween him and the avenue. our fittle home in Lexington. The dif-ferences between him and the govern-ment were such that he did not believe he could be of further service. Hence, his sense of duty was reconciled to his laying down his sword.

"His love for his daughter gave an in

sleeping face. Those who had I

ton. He was put in immediate com-mand of the cadets, though not by rank entitled to that place The whole city loved him and respected him. He was the politest man in the world.

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The sub-treasure OPENING QUOTATIONS.

"His love for his daughter gave an starce of the missprehension to prevailed concerning him. He passionately devoted to children. (first child died, and my daughter to the control of the never took a day's flough during the war; not even come to see his child. Just before that he of Chancellorsville I took. @11 81; May 11.97@11.90; June 13 12.15@12 18; August 12 20@12 25. LIVERPOOL April 3 -- noon come to see his child. Just before the battle of Chancellorsville I took the little baby and went to see him. You should have seen what reptures he went into over that little girl's cradle. I have seen him kneel by her cradle for hours at a time, just gazing into her slee ing face. Those who had known

July and August dell CLOSING QUOTATIONS. LIVERPOOL April 8-400 P. M-P

NEW YORK, April 8 .- Cotton strong;

MOBILE April 3-Cotton firm; SAVANNAH, April 8,-

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The Troops to Raise the beige in Co lumbia at 12 m. Next Tuesday. Alston, Morrison and Reid Still on

but is rather difficult to describe. Its originality is such as to preclude the se of technical terms, but its simplicity is obvious enough. It is an entirely mechanics, and as such it is destined to supercede the use of cumbrous and complicated cog-wheels. A cycloids and this communicates power and speed in a manner at once simple and surprising. Mr. Singleton, we learn,

THE CONVENTION AND THE SUPREME COUR I.

He Seeks Martyrdom at the Bard of Governor Hampton-The Starv ing-Out Policy to be Adopted. Chamberlain will arrive here to errow. Although the federal troops will be resort to no violence to recover the state house will enable Chamberlain to hold on until starved out. It is known that he will exhaust every el fort to maintain himself, regardless of cons nences The reports of the removal of his mily north are unfounded. They are still at at the executive mansion. nother argument. We think it would

Ir would appear from our Columbia

Our telegraphic dispatches embody

WASHINGTON, April 3.—Hampoon is still here. It may be saiely said that Hampton has contracted no entang-ling alliances. He has so far promised nothing but equal justice to every citi-zen of South Carolina.

'ana commission, now here, will leave, or whether they will be instructed. One account says the president handed one of them a sealed package to be opened when they convened in New Or eans.

This morning's Republican has the following: The convent they have been been been accounted. If there is anything in the telegrams This morning's Republican has the following: The general idea has obtained within a day r two past that the secretary of state had been directed to mark out and define the line of pol cy to be followed by the Louisiana commission in their investigation of matters in that state. This, however, is

not the case. The matter has been fully discussed by the president and commissioners, and the subject has been under consideration at every cabinet meeting on are the order of the day we are inclined to offer a reward of fifty dollars for a at every cabinet meeting Louisiana. It should be unde correct solution of the enigma signed

and P ckard factions, and to report at a make any suggestions that may tend to bring about the peaceful solution so much desired. They are not even regarded as official commissioners, but simply friends of the president, who will exert their influence toward facilitation. understood that Mr. Hill favors the

will exert their influence toward facilitating some adjustment. They will start this morning for Louisiana.

There have been no proceedings under the electoral bill to oust Hayes from the presidency, and it is most authoritatively stated that none will be instituted if the president adheres to his inaugural and allows his administration to be controlled by the constitution. commission is not to examine into the irregularities of Mad. Wells' returning board. Such an investigation might be somewhat embarrassing to the act-SENATOR GORDON'S new-born daugh-

WASHINGTON, April 3.—Gov. Hampton was detained by reported break in the railroad connection. He leaves to-morrow morning at 1 o'clock.

As Serene as a Flock of Sheep.

Baltimons, April 3.—In regard to a meeting of the presidents of the Trunk railroad lines which is said to have taken place in New York on ta'urday, in reference to the freight rates east and west, the following is furnished in this city for publication:

In order to correct the mischievous effects of the false statement that has been made as to the combination of the Erie, New York Central and Pennsylvania railr.ad companies, in opposi-

sylvania railroad companies, in opposi-tion to the Baltimore & Ohio railroad company, the following dispatch from President Scott is published: PHILADELPHIA, April 24, 1877.

John W. Garrett, President, Baltimore: John W Garrett, President, Baltimore:

I notice in some of the papers a statement to the effect that the two New York lines and the Pennsylvania road had entered into a combination, on Saturday, offensive and detensive, sgainst your road, all of which you have the best of reason for knowing is of course without any foundation what-

BURSTING THE BONDS.

fellow-citizens.

A narrative of Tweed's escape and harrative of multished, prepared

from a diary kept by his hepnew. The diary says:

He concluded he must surrender himself exclusively to the control of those who undertook the job, and accordingly no member of his family accordingly no member of his family nor his counsel, nor any friend or person whatever of his previous connections, knew of his previous connections, knew of his proposed flight, or had any part in its execution; neither did they know of his whereabouts at any time until it had become necessary for him to communicate with them after his avrest in Cuba by the Spanish officials. Tweed understood that he was to be taken in charge by a well

officials. Tweed understood that he was to be taken in charge by a well organized body of men distributed throughout the country, having every facility, their connections and method being thoroughly tested and well established. He was furnished with a short key for telegraphic communication, and one for postal facility. The latter included a system of inclosures

pain, or under the Spanish flag.

He made several such visits to his house until finully on the 4th of December 1875, on the evening of which december 1875, on the evening of ved upon Hampton's return, his piedges to cember 1875, on the evening of which he was driven in the customary back, attended by two keepers, to his house, and as he was ascending the steps, he saw the preconcerted sign which greatly excited him. Controlling him-self he led the attendants to the usual feast. Tweed says that the keepers ate heartily and he took good care that they drank. At just the right moment THE BLACK FIENDS OF OGLE

room. He passed into the hall, closing the door as he left the room. He quickly took the first hat and coat, and slipped out of the front door. He was a 'ugitive'! He saw the hack rection-An Attack upon the Whites before the door without a driver, who also took advantage of the occasion in the kitchen. Not a person or a soul appeared to respond to his appointment. It was not quite one minute past 8. The revulsion of his previous excitement seemed to have set in, and he

THE CAUSE OF THE DIFFICULTY seem to be this: In incendiary negro proby the name of Luke Johnson had been h as he shrunk tank under the shadow secret meetings at his house, for what pur os was not known, but the town authorities thought they ought to know. The marshal, on the night men loned, with a small posse of me-unarmed, went to the house of this negro to ascertain the nature of things, and find out what they were up to. They were MET AT TH : GATE AND FIRED UPON,

A large number of arrests have been made turday. Sunday and Monoay, and is conside ND TERRIBLY WORRIED OVER

this refuge Tweed continued from b's arrival the fourth day of December, until about the first week in March. Bliss, the engineer of the Northampton bank robbery, and also engaged in the celebrated safe burglary at Washington, arranged the details of Tweed's escape. Tweed would not listen to sucn a thing at first, but meeting his "professional" neighbors daily in the court yard of the jail, where they took

gaged to pay a stipulated amount of money. The flight he had reasoned must be his only relief. His confer-ences with his new avvisers peculiarly skilled in such matters, convinced him this step was his only safety.

THE TELEPHONE. Philadelphians Drinking in the PHILADRIPHIA, April 3 — In the operating rooms of the Western Union telegraph company this evening a large number of prominent citizens assembled to witness the exhibition of Professor Gray's telephone, on which numerous pieces were played by Professor Boscowitz, the sounds being transmitted to the audience assembled in Steinway Hall New York city. Tel-

An attentive consideration of the conditions under which the federal constitution and the acts of congress provide or permit military intervention by the president in protection of a state against domestic violence, has satisfied the president that the use of this authority is determining or influencing the disputed state is most carefully to be avoided. Undoubtedly as was held by the supreme court in the case of Luther vs. Birden, the appeal from a state may involve such an inquiry as the lewfulness of the authority which invokes the interference of the president, in supposed He Exhorts the People to Contan Washington, April 3, 1877. Hon. W. D. Simpson, Lieutena Governor of S. C. authority which invokes the interference of the president, in supposed
pursuance of the constitution, but it is
equally true that neither the constitutional provision nor the acts of congress were framed with any such design. Both obviously treated the case
of domestic violence within a state as
of outbreak against law and the authority of established gover-ment,
which the state was unable to
suppress by its own strength, a
case where in every department of the
state government has a disjuted representation, and the state therefore furnishes to the federal government no
internal political recognition of authority upon which the federal executive
can rely, will present a case of so
much difficulty that it is of pressing
importance to all interested in Louisia-

Chicago Rain storm.

Chicago, April 3.—The storm of the last few days had the effect of flooding the south western part of the city to an extent equal to about seven miles square of water, which the sewers and drains could not carry off, and it has risen, in some cases, to the first stories and driven from the houses people who were obliged to make their way about in boats improvised from floating timber.

The damage to properly is great.

legislature would greatly relieve this difficulty, for that department of the state government is named by the constitution as the necessary applicant, when it can be convened, for military intervention by the United States.

executive office of that state, but these are to be rettled and determined not by the executive of the United States but by such orderly and peaceable means as may be provided by the constitution and laws of the state.

I feel assured that no resort to violence is countemplated in any quarter, out that on the contrary the disputes in onesting are to be settled solely by SLIM JIW

are hereby charged with the ex-cit-tion of this order, and will cause the withdrawal of the troops on Tuesday next, the 10th of April, at 12 o'clock, meridian. Very respectfully your obedient servant, GEO. W. McCrary, Sec'y of War.

UGUSTA STIRRED TO ITS CEN TER BY A LIVE SENSATION.

Ambles the Square, Dines on Yak, Makes Dessert on a Human Calf, and is Finally Hauled in by a Cool

From the Augusta Chronicle of Yester

treet. But the brute very quetly ook a survey of the surroundings and eisurely took the opposite direction. THE LEAP FOR LIFE.

and fearing to face his foe again he sprang over a partition at least twelve feet high and escaped on the other side and called for the boys to rally

meek and DEMURE LOOKING TARTARY YAK, quietly dreaming of his happy calf yak ays thousands of miles away in Tar-tary. No sooner had "Emperor" laid eyes on this yak than he bounded over

while the lion lay with its fangs deeply buried into the poor dead yak, his eyes glaring, his tail definitely whipping the air, and uttering the most terrible growl, a Mr. Baker, one of the circus employees.

up and appar directions. Mr. Simpson damage he rope and most dexterously lower around the lion's neck. The frowing the other end over a boam, began to tighten the nose around the brute's neck.

While Mr. Simpson was going through these exercises upon the tight rope the men outside had backed the cage against portion of the pen, and taking of the find wheels lowered the door of the cage to the ground. Workmen were already busy in cutting a hole in the wall, and Mr. Simpson was quietly but firmly

TOKING THE BREATH OUT OF EMPEROR He had in the meantime secured another rope around his majesty's neck, which was thrown to the men below.

A HERO'S WIFE. VISIT TO MRS. STONEWALL

120 10 Ille Daily E Print

"Passengers bound southward will have to lay over in Charlotte for twelve

Miss Julia Jackson—You will doubt be very much surprised at ceiving a note from an entire strangand coming from such a far dist place.

In writing this missive I do so well in writing this missive I do so well in writing upon and that you will accept my weak apology and excase me for thus introducing myself.

I left my far easiern home in 1860, then in my 16th year. Since then I have spent nearly all my time in traveling through and collecting items of interest from almost every part of this western country. My rocation is that of the hunter and trapper, and have been known upon the plains of Kansas and Colorado, and in the mountains of Colorado and Wyoming, and portion of New Mexico for the last five years by my hunting title, viz. Antelope Doc. My apparel is that of the hunter or

> It is owing to this lay over that I address you and solicit your confidence and correspondence. My object and motive is from pure thoughts, believing it would be interesting. and correspondence. My object and motive is from pure thoughts, believing it would be interesting to both to exchange ideas and notes of interest in regard to the country, the people, and all the surroundings. I believe I can give you details of my rambles and items of peculiar interest which will give you a glimpse of this western country an I of things relating thereto, and no doubt you could interest me the same in regard to the far east. My proper name is —, but all my correspondence, both to friends and to the papers, is subscribed to in my hunting name. Being strictly temperate in habits, I will with pleasure give you references (if you wish) in regard to my character from my friends or my lodge I. O. G. T. in Kanass or Colorado.
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> Hoping this will be regarded favorably, and that we can correspond mutually and profitably, with my best wishes for your prosperity, I subscribe myself yours, very respectfully,
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> ANTELOPE DOC.
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> GREEN RIVER CITY, WYOMING TER-

It is a pleasure to witness the universal love in which the people of Charlotte hold Mrs. Jackson. They cluster around her as some great family about a loved member. Could the great hero, whom she wedded, have spoken his mind before he "had crossed over the rivers to rest beneath the trees," he could have left no richer heritage to his wife and daughter than the legacy of love in which they are enfolded.

H. W. G.

New York, April 3.-Money e Sterling firm at 5, Gold weaker at 104%

Central 90%; Erie 5%; Lake Shore 45%; Illinei Cautral 4;: Pittaburg 89; Chicago and North westers 3;; proferred 49; Rock Island 85%; Sub-tres-ury balances—gold \$73,723,468; ou

export 5,000; receipts 55,940; American Futures 3-16 dearer. Middling uplands nothing below low April and May delivery 65,008 9-32. May and June delivery 61,486 15 June and July delivery 61,486 15. June and July delivery 63,008 9-16.

southern game. The w secretary of the treasury is Mr. chard C. McCormick, formerly gov-nor of Arizona, and now son-in-law Senator Thurman. He was born in Y. in 1831; visited Europe during the Crimean war; afterwards pub-shed several interesting books; was war correspondent of several leading during the date war; was bhief cirk of the department of agri-ulture in 1882; secretary of Alizoba in 1863, and in 1866 governor of that territory... In 1868 he was delegate in

It was a campaign that will shine very tory, and the brightest part of it was its close in Washington. The nature of Governor Hampton's

invitation to Washington, the ovations accorded him en route and his reception at the capital alike attest the devotion of the people to constitutional principles, and to any man who upholds them in the Jace of power. A Wash-ington dispatch to the New York Herald does not exaggerate the nature of his visit at the capital: "The arrival of Governor Hampton in Washington has en, as a local event, second in imance only to the appearance here of President-elect Haves on the morning of the 2d of March. The clerks at who came to pay their espects. It was true be was out most Case, from Floyd.

This was an action brought by the plaintiff against the defendant to recover danages for injuries received in failing blooks like a demoralized stationery ahop." He was sought after by president and people, by cabinet ministers, and newspaper correspondents by phore a risist and autograph hunters; are ough it all his thoughts were a rely devoted to his beloved state. If did not come to be lionized, and the honor paid him did not affect his course.

No compron ising word or act escaped him. His was not a difficult role because he chose a manly straightforward line. When important to sign certain agreements that were enbinited to him, he declared: "The whole matter is as simple as a hoc handle, namely, windraw the troops and peace will follow. Thus is all want, and it is the least I can accept." And before this week closes the corporal of the guard wild doubtless abligate as guatedian of south Carolina, and to her should be a mond day for Carolina, and to her should be mond t

huckstering common imposes Governor Hampt upon it give any sesseranced as to used anch of the state government. Ger not, therefore, bergained away tese to seat one whose legal and equitable title is clear and in contable. Cor in may as well pick out his consu ship; for reconstruction is about to go nto ban sruptcy, and there are no new

due \$57,000,000 of autional bank notes that been retired an surrendered and \$300,000 of additional circulation

request. A carpet-bagger in the south is a man who went down there worth nothing morally or financially, except his carpet-bag, and alhed himself with the negroes for the purpose of incling them to hatred against southern whites, of using them to control southern state governments in his interest, that he might get into office sod power and steal what the people had left; a political adventurer whose sole purpose was to rob the people amongst whom he came and who hesitated at no means, however infamous, to accomplish that object. He set up, by the aid of the military force of the United States, carpet bag governments, composed of himself and the negroes, from which the true people of the south were excluded, and by means of such, stole millions on top of millions until his little carpet bag swelled into immense banks of stolen money, and the south including the negroes, through the freedman's bank swindle) was made desolate. That is a southern men are termed thus. The Reporter has referred to Georgia: We say to that journal that the chief justice is a down-east Yankee, one of the noblest specimens of true manhood we ever knew—Hiram Warner. Hugh Buchanan, one of the ablest circuit judges of that state, is from the same

Is the country that needs executive ability more than the treasury department.

Twelve weary years of radical rule demanded, and, so to speak created south Carolina's modern hero. The people caffed him against his will from private life and assigned him to leadership in a struggle that meant either ruin or recuperative presperity as to all their material interests. From the time that he took command of the forces battling for home rule and law and order, the campaign went steadily and successfully on, encountering almost insuperable obstacles only to overcome them, till victory was gained. It was a campaign that will shine very

Oregon, anxious as they are for immigration, would for a moment countenance any newspaper or set of men who should attempt to drive away from these borders, as carpet-baggers, the citizens of other states who come here in pursuit of legitimate business. Let the Reporter try it, and it will soon find that the people will disown it and its utterances. We trust the Reporter understands now the difference.

SUPREME COURT.

DECISIONS RENDERED 3, 1877.

Mayor and Council of Rome vs Dodd nomage all the same. They wrote their plaintiff against the defendant to receive to be received to be received

Atlanta vs. Perdue, 53d Ga. Rep., 607.
There was no error in the charge of the court as to centributory negligence, even if the evile ce had shown that the plaintiff, by his own fault, had contributed to the injury sustained by him in falling through the hole in defandant's bridge, which had been there diet is weeks—Uode, 2 2072. The vertherefore is ned by the evidence, and excessive in amoutrary to law, nor so this court to interfere to authorize Let the judgment of the it be affirmed.

C. Rowell; Dabney & Fouche; Smith & Branham, for plaint if in error.

Wright & Featherston, for defendant.

Swann va Phenix Iron and Coal Company. Equity, from Daos. WARNER, C. J.

pany. Equity, from Date.

The circulating reproduction in the month of March national bank in the delendant in the county of Dade on the This was alleged to be of said on the Arch of February, 1876, in which the delendant was alleged to be of said on the Arch of February, 1876, the sheriff made his actum on the bill that the delendant was not to be found of the court, 1876, the complainant of the court, 1876, an order was taken and entered on the minutes of greenbacks must be destroyed in order to the perfect service on the defendant by publication, as provided by the 4185th section of the Code. The defendant in the courty, of Bade and the saturn on the bill that the delendant was not to be found of the court, 1876, the complainant of the court, 1876, the complainant of the court, 1876, the complainant of the court, 1876, the court, 2876, the court, 1876, the court, 2876, the court, 1876, the court, 1876, an order was taken and entered on the minutes of finance that no fellow can find out. The accourt of mational bank circulating hotes without limit, subject to existing have a series of the court, demurred to the case, in a subject to existing the court, demurred to the court, 2876, the court, 2876, the court

This was an action brought by the plaintiff against the defendant to recover damages for putting him off of its train of case when traveling on its road as a passenger. On the trial of the case, the jury, under the charge of the court, found a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for the sum of five thousand dollars. The defendant made a motion for a new trial, on the ground that the verdict was excessive, and on various other grounds contained therein, which was granted by the court, and the plaintiff excepted.

The maternal facts of the case, as disclosed by the evidence in the record, are, that the plaintiff, on the 6th of July, 1872, got on board the defendant's cars at Kingston to go to Marietta; that between Kingston and Cass station, the defendant's conductor on its train, came to him, when he handed him's ticket, of which the following is a copy:

"Western and Atlantic Railroad Company, 1872—Pass James M. Elliott, pre-ident Georgia and Alabama Stesmboat Company, until December 3d, 1872. E R Walker master transports. pre-ident Georgia and Alabama Steamboat Company, until December 3d, 1872. E. B. Walker, master transportation." On the back of the ticket the following words were printed: "Not transferable. The bearer accepting the privileges of this ticket assumes all risk of accidents, and expressly agrees that the company shall not be liable under any circumstances, whether by negligence of their agents, or otherwise, for any injury to the person, or for any loss or injury to the property of the passenger using this ticket. I agree to this contract" When the planntif handed the conductor the ticket, he ask-d him to sign the agreement on the back

handed the conductor the ticket, he askd him to sign the agreement on the back
of it, saying that he had orders to do
so, and that the regulations of the company required that all such agreements
should be signed. Plaintiff told him
he would not sign it. The conductor
then demanded payment of the plaintiff of his fare, which he declined to
bay; the conductor then said he
would have to put him off,
and plaintiff replied "very well,"
When the cars got to Cass station, the
conductor, with a brakeman, came to
plaintiff and old him he must get off
the cars. Plaintiff seeing that he was
going to put him off, mide no resistance, but went with him to the platform and got off. This was between ance, but went with him to the plat-form and got off. This was between eleven and twelve o'clock at night. In view of the facts of this case, as disclosed in the record, there was not such an abuse of the discretion of the court below in granting the new trial as will authorize this court to interfere and control it.

Let the judgment of the court below be affirmed.

Dabney & Fouche; Wright & Featherston; C. Rowell, for plaintiff in Akin & Son; Wofford & Milner,

Stansel vs. Puryear. Appeal, from WARNER, C. J. low on an appeal from a justice's court, on the trial of an affidavit of illegality to an execution. The defendant stated in his affidavit "that to the best of his knowledge and belief, the above stated

Home L E Blockier and James fi.fa is proceeding against him illegally legal title to it may be, the equity of the Jackson, Judges Exclusively Reported for the Constitution by Bessaria fi.fa. had been settled and ry Jackson, Supreme Court Refully paid off." The plaintiff in f. fa. beginning to getter the corporation should be protein to dismiss the illegally sixty of the corporation should be protein to the formula of the corporation of the corpor

which that knowledge and belief were founded. This case comes within the principle recognized and ruled in the following cases: Moore vs. Morris 26th Geo. Rep., 649; Bryan vs. Ponder, 23d Geo. Rep., 480; Sharpe vs. Kennedy. 50th Geo. Rep., 208.

Let the judgment of the court below be affirmed.

Shumate & Williamson, by brief, for plaintiff in error.

plaintiff in error.
W. H. Dabney, by C. Rowell, for Claffin & Co. vs. Bryant. Complaint,

from Bartow.

WARNER, C. J.
The plaintiffs brought their action sgainst Chapman & Dobson, as makers of a promissory note, for the sum of \$677 16, and George J. Bryant, as indexes or guaranter thereof. The dorser, or guarantor thereof. The plaintiffs also allege that they sold and delivered goods to Charman & Dobson to the amount of said note so given to them by said last named parties, upon the faith and credit of the following letter written by the defendant Rev. letter written by the defendant, Bryent, to one Glass, in the city of New York:

CARTERSVILLE, GA., Y

Septembe 10, 1874.

Mr. W. A. Glass: Dear Sir-Messre. Chapman & Dobson have just started in unsiness in this place, having bought out my stock of dry goods, boots, shoes, hats, &c. They are young men of close business babits and moral standing. They have not the capital to purchase their full stock, and being unacquainted with merchants in your city, feel a delicacy in asking credit. They wish me to indorse for them to the amount of \$2,000 or \$2,500, perhaps not so much smay one time, but will buy only in respectabilities to keep up a pretty liar circumstack, and under the pecuthem to the above will indorse for provided they wish 19med amount, that amount, or any amodiane to the trial of the case, the defendants that amount, or any amodiane to the court, the ary found a verdict is did not not a new trial offism made a mother court erred in chap ground that that he defendant Bryant did the plaintiffs, within a reasonable time, had given him notice that they accepted it, or had acted upon it. 2nd Because the court erred in his favor of a letter taken from the plaintiffs letter-book offered in evidence by them, the eriginal of which the plaintiffs alleged had been sent to the defendant by mail (but whe cheletter, positively defined ever having received), for the purpose of provings notice of the acceptance of the defendant suggraranty.

3. On the ground of newly discovered evidence.

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E. N. Broyles; Beck & Beeks, for de-

Puryear vs. Clements. Certiorari, from Walker.

BLECKLEY, J.

The sufficiency of the evidence to establish certain facts, being the only question for decision, and the superior court having held the evidence sufficient and refused to interfere with the indement of the primary court, which was brought up by certiorari for review, and the evidence not being planly insufficient, this court will not interfere.

Insulncient, this total fere.
Judgment vfirmed.
Dabney & Fouche, by C. Bowell, for plaintiff in error.
Shumate & Williamson; J. C. Clements, by brief, for defendant.
The East Rome Town Co. et al. vs.
Nagle et al. Equity, from Floyd. BLECKLEY, J.

1. Where the owners of a bridge, and of a franchise to use it as a public toll bridge, owned, also, certain lands in the neighborhood, and had themselves incorporated under the name of the East Rome Town Company, "for the purpose of buying and selling real estate, and laying off and dividing the same into lots, streets, alleys, parka, &c., and for the purpose of building upon, improving, renting and leasing the same," the bridge went into the business, prima facie, as a toll bridge, and not as a free bridge. Those holding a majority of the stock of the corporation have no right, contrary to the will of a majority in number of the original corporators, to whom the bridge franchise was granted, to throw open the bridge to the public, make it a free bridge, and thus diminish the revenues of the corporation, impair the value of the stock remaining in the hands of the complanning corporators, and make barren the bridge franchise for the time being. If the bridge tranchise vested in the corporation by reason of the individuals to whom it was granted being afterwards incorporated, it is the 1. Where the owners of a bridge, and

the individuals to whom it was granted being afterwards incorporated, it is the duty of the corporation to use it in connection with the bridge, while it can be used profitably. If, on the con-tary, the legal title to the franchise re-mained in the persons to whom it was granted, and only the legal title to the bridge is in the corporation, even then granted, and only the legal title to the bridge is in the corporation, even then the use of the two together would be necessary to carry out some of the purposes which seem to have been contemplated when the corporation was created. The corporation having, in fact, exercised the franchise, that is evidence that the franchise was intended to be preserved. Wherever the leval title to it may be, the equity of the

made a motion to dismiss the illegality apon the ground, that the affidavit was insufficient. The court sustained the motion, and the defendent excepted. The defendent should have stated in his affidavit, that the fi. fa. had been settled and paid off, if such was the fact, so that an issue could have been formed thereon by the plaintiff to traverse and controvert the defendant's knowledge and belief that the fi fa had been settled and paid off, especially when no facts were stated on which that knowledge and belief were founded. This case comes within the principle recognized and ruled in the following cases: Moore vs. Morris 28th Geo. Rep., 649; Bryan vs. Ponder, 23d dec. Rep., 649; Bryan vs. Ponder, 23d from Polk.
JACKSON, J. 1. The separation of witnesses is re-

corporation. Where the stockholders in a corporation are not numerous, and the minority (in voting power) complain by bill of the votes and motives of the majority, and of the corporate conduct consequent thereon, it is not improper that all the stockholders be made parties. The original grantee and corporator above referred to, not now appearing on the books as a stockholder, but allowing his shares (if in fact he stil owns any) to stand in the name of, and to be controlled by one of the other defendants, the propriety of his being a party to the bill is doubtful But as the other defendants are all proper parties, and the demurrer does not separate him from the other two individual defendants, but objects to all three alike, the demurrer for misjoinder of parties was properly overwhich would not probably have affected the verdict.

3. A verdict of guilty of "involuntary manslaughter without due caution and circumspection" is so uncertain as to authorize the judge not to receive it, and to send the jury back; and when they return with a verdict of voluntary manslanghter, which is fully supported by the evidence, the pre-siding judge was right to receive it, and no error was committed—the judge having intimated no opinion to the jury us to what sort of verdict they should find. Judgment affirmed.
C. G. Jones; W. M. Sparks; Blance & King, by E. N. Broyles, for plaintiff

Judgment affirmed at the Dahney & Feuche; B. N. Broyles, for plantiffs in error.

C. Rowell; Wright & Featherston,

is. joined as a party thereto, to quash the fi. fa., because it was in the name of the deceased plaintiff, and the executor was not made a party to the judgment.

Held that the motion came too late.

2. The fi. fa., though called an anias fi. fa., and though dated at a different time from the original, and signed by a different clerk, is in effect a copy, (17 Ga., 187.) and may be established by order of the judge as a copy, and issue on motion of the executor in the name of the testator.

Judgment affirmed.

A. Johnson; D. A. Walker, for plaintiffs in error.

Warren Akin & Son, by brief, for defendant.

A note payable to two creditor jointly may be paid by paying either and when paid to either, a mortgage to

peal, from Floyd. JACKSON, J.

not oust the regular justice courts of their jurisdiction. Constitution, Code,

2. A verdict or judgment for an in-termediate sum between the highest and lowest value proven, will be sus-

Brown, for plaintiff in error.
Shumate and Williamson, by brief, for defendant.

every respectable drug store in United States.

Funeral Notice.

BLECKLEY, J.

1. Under sections 3798 and 3854 of the Gode, the attorney of one of the parties in the case on trial, is protected from being coerced by the court from disclosing on eath that he has in his possesson a grant from the state covering the land, in dispute, and from producing the grant to be used in evidence against his client, he testifying that the grant was placed in his possession by his client and claiming his privilege. More especially has the court no power thus to search the attorney, where no notice has been given either to him or the client to produce the paper, and where the presence of the paper in court is not brought to the court's knowledge, except by the disclosure made by the attorney.

2. Although no other error was JACKSON, J.

1. A verdict for \$60 principal, interest and cost, means in effect, \$60 principal, with interest and cost, and the court may order it corrected so as to read "with interest and cost."

2. The surety to a joint and several promissoy note is not discharged because in a suit sgainst the principal the justice gave judgment for the principal, especially if the bearer of the note consulted the surety before trading for it, and when he sued the principal relied on the surety's promise to attend to the suit—especially as it did not appear that the judgment was only a dismissal of the case.

Judgment affirmed.

Wright & Featherston, for plaintiff in error.

attorney.

2. Although no other error was committed on the trial, a new trial should be granted for the above invasions of privilege, the statutory privileges of counsel being sacred, the same being granted for the benefit of sultors and in aid of the administration of justice. In preparing for trial and conin error.

No appearance for defendant.

The Western and Atlantic Railroad
Company vs. J. B. Brown. Certiorari, from Whitfield. and in aid of the administration of justice. In preparing for trial and conducting cases in court, counsel have a right to repose with absolute security upon the protection which the law affords them as repositories of their clients' secrets and custodians of their clients' papers.

Judgment reversed.

Arnold & Arnold; W. S Johnson, for plaintiff in error.

J. A. W. Johnson, by A. Johnson, for defendant. JACKSON, J. 1. Justice courts have jurisdiction in all civil cases arising ex delicto, as well as ex contractu, up to \$100. Hence, those courts have jurisdiction in cases where railroad companies are sued for killing stock whose value does not exceed that sum 21% remode.

not exceed that sum. The remedy provided in section 3043 of the Code, et seq., is merely cumulative, and does

R. C. Gasway vs. The Atlanta and West Point Railroad Company. Case from Troup.

1. Railroad companies are responsible to passengers for the torts of the conductors and other servants of the tained, though no witness has sworn to the specific amount found.

Judgment affirmed.

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in error.
C. T. Clements, solicitor-general
Wright & Featnerston; Ivy F. Thompson, for the state.

In equity, from Polk.

JACKSON, J.

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JACKSON, J.

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